







TELEGRAPHIC

Daily Whig and Courier.

(Dispatches to the Evening Papers)

Gen. Hunter's Proclamation—Reorganizing of the Navy Department—Narrow escape of General McClellan from capture—Arrival of the Great Eastern—the Foreign Intervention Project.

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Up in a boat, who recaptured the Emily St. Perce. The prize crew, has been formally presented several Liverpool merchants with a certificate of plate and a gold chronometer, with a sextant, from his crew, and with the owners of the ship. The Mercantile Marine Association of Liverpool, has also presented him with a watch and a silver cup.

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A negro regiment has been organized by Gen. Hunter, its officers being appointed from Massachusetts. The regiment and the movement meets with favor, as the negro soldiers are able to perform duties which will relieve our troops.

New York, 18th. The transport steamer Arago has arrived from Fort Monroe, also the prize ship Soudar, from Fort Mifflin.

A special dispatch to the Times, dated Camp on the Cornish road, May 17th, says the Memphis papers of the 14th are looking for a great battle at Fort with terrible interest. They estimate the national army at 60,000 and insist that they are greatly demoralized. They say they do not allow themselves to think of being defeated. Beauregard is still undoubtedly at Corinth.

A special dispatch to the Tribune, dated at the headquarters of the Mountain Department, Franklin, Va., via Baltimore, May 17th, says a dispatch was received this afternoon and evening not official, but considered trustworthy at headquarters, announcing that Princeton, the capital of Mercer county, Va., where General Cox's advance was stationed, was attacked and captured yesterday by a rebel force under Humphrey Marshall. This morning the place was recaptured, and the rebels defeated, by General Cox. No particulars received.

Chicago, 17th. A special dispatch from Cairo says the steamers Meteor from Pittsburgh Landing, have been captured by the rebels. A division has been sent to capture the Meteor, and the rebels have been captured. A division has been sent to capture the Meteor, and the rebels have been captured.

Dispersed reports that a great deal of hard fighting exists between Missouri and Tennessee. The reports are that they have nothing to fight for. They have nothing to fight for. They have nothing to fight for.

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The Post Office Department has directed that all mail matter for Gen. Beauregard's command be sent to New York.

The Navy Department has received a report from Flag Officer Dupont, dated Port Royal, 18, giving an account of the capture of the schooner Madeline, 30th of the 14th by the gunboat Monitor, also the prize ship Soudar, from Fort Mifflin.

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The report prevailed that she was the Jamestown, Patrick Henry, and allowed two batteries, thus cleaning out the river.

As our army goes forward our transportation goes up the York River. To-day the landing of supplies was moved up from Eltham, six miles above West Point, thirteen miles further, at Cumtamsburg, thus materially reducing the land carriage of supplies. It was not improbable that a further halt may take place, though it was intended that on moving this morning, the whole force should have five days' rations.

At Williamsburg we have about 2600 prisoners, taken at the battle of the 6th and since. The numbers are constantly increasing. Our loss in killed and wounded is about 1000. The battle of Williamsburg is believed to have been fought at too low. It is probably not less than 1600, mostly in Hooker's division. This morning Gen. Sumner's division moved up from York River, and all along the Peninsula there is a general pushing up towards Richmond. The spirits and health of the army is good. There is no doubt that the confidence in Gen. McClellan is safe to say that it has increased, since this campaign opened.

The Gunboat Fight at Fort Pillow. A special dispatch to the Chicago Times of Monday gives the following particulars of Capt. Davis's victory over Holmes' rebel fleet of gunboats on the Mississippi river.

Scarcely had the mortars been moored in their position, when the rebel gunboats appeared coming across the point accompanied by four other gunboats. The rain immediately opened fire on the Cincinnati, to which the latter replied with its main battery. The rebels were all hit by the Cincinnati's fire, and when the rest of the Federal fleet got under way and came to her assistance.

In the meantime the rebel gunboats, finding their gunboats ineffective against the iron armor of the Cincinnati, approached her with the intent of ramming her down. Capt. Stetson, of the latter, prepared to meet the assault of the ram by opening a stream of batteries and putting them in readiness for use.

As the rebel craft approached within range the Cincinnati turned her head and caused the ram to run along close beside her. The Cincinnati then opened fire, and the rebels were all hit. The Cincinnati then opened fire, and the rebels were all hit.

At a time the distance between the two boats was most intense. The crews of each were armed with carbines, and as the boats approached, they were all hit. The Cincinnati then opened fire, and the rebels were all hit.

Just then the steam batteries of the Cincinnati were opened with terrible effect, drawing the rebel gunboats to each other, while the Cincinnati was endeavoring to get her head about so as to run into, and, if possible, sink her antagonist.

A REBEL IRON-CLAD BATTLESHIP. In the meantime the rebel fleet had been reinforced by three other vessels, and among them the iron-clad gunboat, lately built at Memphis. These three ran immediately up to the Cincinnati and engaged her at once.

Without the slightest delay, the shot and shrapnel began to fall from her iron plating, and the Cincinnati's armor was all hit. The Cincinnati then opened fire, and the rebels were all hit.

While this work was in progress the other boats of our fleet engaged the remainder of the rebel fleet, and a most terrific battle was raging, the like of which the usually peaceful waters of the Mississippi have never before witnessed.

Report followed upon report like the continuing of the battle. The rebels fought bravely and with determination, but they were met by greater bravery, skill and metal and were being gradually worn.

Capt. Davis, on the flag ship Benton, directed every movement of our fleet with the sagacity and style of a veteran in naval warfare. He did not make a mistake. Not a boat was moved but with the most perfect accuracy. He directed the fire of our fleet with the most perfect accuracy.

The Mound City, St. Louis, Cincinnati, and the other iron-clad gunboats were all hit and sank. The Cincinnati then opened fire, and the rebels were all hit.

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